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"Minority Concern Task Force Presents Plans Of Action"

Pictured are some of the members of The Task Force. (Insert) Jim Walton, seated from left to right are Sandra Vaughn, Carl Brown, Otha Holland, Sal Lewis and Mel Jackson.

On January 30, the Minority Concern Task Force held a day long retreat at the Colored Womans' Club.

Wednesday, February 10, at the regular MCTF meeting, the following plans of action in the areas of employment, education, welfave, housing and political education were approved and accepted by the members of the task force.

EMPLOYMENT

-That Tom Dixon and Ruby Grey do follow-up at (CAMPS) Concentrated Area Manpower Programs meetings pertaining to Grass Roots participation, input, and representation on the committee.

-That the seven employment concerns, (CEA), Central Employment Agency, (ODI), Opportunity & Development Incorporated, (TUL), Tacoma Urban League, (TAUC), Tacoma Area Urban Coalition, (W SES), Washington State Employment Service, (NAACP) National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (MC), Model Cities, (T. M. A.), Tacoma Ministers Association, coordinate their programs with the long range goal to establish an (OIC) Opportunity Industrial Center in Tacoma.

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RESULTS! RESULTS! RESULTS!
FROM OUR FAMOUS WANT ADS.

CRIME REPORT

In the recent months, there has been an increasing number of house burglaries in the Hilltop area. It has come to the point where we must do something about this type of crime.

Crime and its prevention is the responsibility of everyone. We must not let this type of evil continue. During the period of December 24, 1970, to February 4, 1971, approximately 50 homes have been burglarized. This is only a small percentage of the homes that have been broken into by a minority group of people who seek to destroy the property of other individuals.

Now has come the time that we are going to do something definite about this destruction. Our office, Puget Sound Detective & Security Service, Inc., and all law enforcement agencies in Pierce County have united to stop this crime. It has come to the point in portions of the Hilltop area that it is not safe to go to work. The individual stays at home out of fear that if he is not there, everything which he has accumulated will go out the door while the neighbors stand idly by and do nothing.

The 50 people whom I have spoken of earlier in this report represent a small percentage of the people who have been victims of this type of crime. After conferring with the Prosecutor, he has made it known to me that he will use the full extent of his power to eliminate this crime and he assures the citizens that he will give them the protection which they deserve so that they can leave their homes without fear of losing their life savings.

Some of the things which will be done in the investigation and apprehension of these criminals who commit such acts of violence and destruction are: 1. The present bail is normally set at $2,500.00, but we will be asking for a higher bail of $10,000.00, and 2. We will ask for the maximum tour of duty possible in the penitentiary.

We are asking for the support of the community in helping us to eliminate this type of crime. We are asking all those who have been burglary victims to contact me at Puget Sound Detective & Security Service, Inc. or they may contact Chief of Police Lyle Smith with any information they have in regard to these burglaries.

We will be working around the clock with every available weapon we have to eliminate this type of crime. We will be using closed circuit cameras and other equipment in this investigation. We have been contacted by people who have supplied us with information- all information is kept strictly confidential.

Funds have been promised by private industry to aid us in this investigation. All contributions will be used to employ the use of burglary alarm systems, closed circuit cameras, and additional surveillance personnel.

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Maids March On Moon Launch

ATLANTA, GA. :-- The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has chosen Daytona Beach, Florida as a launching pad of a drive to begin to organize maids. Maids on the average receive less than $35.00 weekly in Daytona. SCLC orgainzers have been in the resort town working with the Citizens Coordinating Committee around the issues of jobs and income. Friday, Jan. 29th, Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Pres. of the SCLC, lead a maids march from Daytona Beach to Cape Kennedy, highlighting the contrast between the balance of dollars spent for the space program and only pennies spent for human survival. While Vice Pres. Agnew was showing off the Houston space center to the heir apparent of Fascist Spain, several hundred maids were picketing at the Cape to point up the U.S.'s inability to choose humane priorities.

Army Lawyers In Civilian Courts

FT. DIX, N.J. — The Army will allow staff lawyers to defend Army personnel in civilian courts in three states beginning Feb. 1, Army officials said last week.

Col. James Simon, the staff judge advocate at this sprawling Army base, said Army lawyers would be called in to defend soldiers being tried on charges in civilian courts.

JACKSON 5 ARRIVAL -- The Jackson 5, the nation's number one entertainment group, leave their special helicopter in sub-zero weather on their return home to Gary, Indiana. After leaving the helicopter, thousands of their fans and friends, led by Gary's Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher, gave them a rousing welcome. The Jackson 5 returned to Gary to perform two concerts as a special salute to their friend, Mayor Hatcher, who less than two years ago brought them to the attention of Motown Record Corporation.

Black Students of Lincoln Do Their Thing for Afro Week

by Hank

Sunday, February 7, the Black Students of Lincoln High School, started this weeks activities with an open house assembly.

The assembly opened with Brenda Winfield singing the"Negro National Hymn". Her twin sister, Glenda gave a speech on the purpose of Afro Week.

A play dealing with people and their emotions was written and directed by Billy Ray Ingram which brought laughter and joy to the audience.

Other events on the program was a solo by Valerie Tompkins, a duo by Grady Maxwell and Janice Garraway. A vocal group sung "Reach Out and Touch" which was dedicated to the late Mrs. Cornelia Lasley, of the Mathematics Department. Lead soloists were Ivy Overton and Pam Wilson. Amelia Doughtery led the group in "Spirit in the Dark". Members in the Vocal group were Brenda Wilson, Esther Hankerson, Georgina Rogers, Robin Caldwell, Janice Winfield, Sheri Scott, Sheron Deer, Evelyn Jones, Sharon Edwards, Laura Walker, Tina White, Ona Stevenson, Jackie Wilson, Vincent Stewart, Deborah Windfield, Robert Young, Shelia Noble, Helen Jackson, Kathy Scott, and Starette Jones. The group was directed by Elector Elias and accompanied by Claudia Young.

There were four Afro dance numbers, and three musical numbers by a band that was organized in Lincoln Music Workshop. The band members are Alvin Hicks, Michael Stubblefield Garrett Williams, Stanley McSwain, Carl McClarron, Robert Young, Adrian Johnson, Cecil Broughton, Harvey Leonard, Grandziel Hartfield and Emmett Wallace.

The Highlight of the program was an Afro Fashion Show; Brenda White, Hollis Gray, Teresa Calton, Barbara Wilson, David Joyce, Thelma Williason, Sharon Edwards, Frances Franklin, and Denise Edwards. Mrs. Dorothy Bennett was Commentator.

These outfits worn by the students can be purchased at the "House of 9's", "Mack The Knife" and Bryan's on the Mall. Outfits worn by Alvin Hicks and Denise Armstrong were made by Miss Armstrong.

In the Afro Beauty Pagent, Ann Bernard was crowned Sophomore Duchess, Barbara Hardy was crowned Junior Princess and Barbara Wilson was crowned Senior Queen.

Michael Bolden was the M.C. for the program. The students will go to various elementary schools this week, and finish this weeks Afro Festivities, with a dance Friday, Feb. 12.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR POLITICAL EDUCATION

1. Organize a Public Information Center.

   -That the Co-Chairman of MCTF be designated to co-ordinate the following activities:

   A. Speakers Bureau
   B. Social & Community Service Calendar
   C. Other media

2. Establish courses to train workers for Community organization and political activity.

   -That this recommendation be referred to a political group now forming.

   -That this action be endorsed by MCTF.

3. Recommend that a committee be organized to address itself to such immediate issues as:

   A. House Bill #60
   B. Human Relations Commission
   C. City Charter changes

   -That MCTF refer items A & C to the political group now forming.

   -That MCTF refer item B to the Ad Hoc committee/CBC, which is now working on this problem.

4. Recommend that an open agenda be adopted for the four proposed area-wide City Council meetings.

EDUCATION

-That the minority affairs directors for the Tacoma area colleges combine their efforts for the development of programs geared toward directing minority students back to the community.

-That members of MCTF interested in becoming involved in education planning should become attached to existing agencies such as Model Cities Education Task Force and Tacoma Urban Coalition Task Force.

WELFAFE

-That individuals from ADC -Aid to Dependent Children Motivated Mothers be included into MCTF such as Bonnie Pickney, and that this be done through the Speakers Bureau.

HOUSING

-That training programs be developed in home maintenance and repair in concert with existing housing programs.

-That funding sources be tapped to develop such programs.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK
Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13

AN AFRICAN HERITAGE

Some important discoveries have been made in African history:

1. Great Negro empires existed in Africa while the countries in Europe were still undeveloped and poor.

2. In the Nile River Valley of Egypt, black men and women made up much of the population. Undoubtedly, Egypt was one of the great early civilizations. King Taharka and the Egyptian Queen Nefertari were Negroes.

3. Three great empires grew up on the west coast of Africa. The old empire of Ghana, powerful from 800 A. D. until about 1100 A. D., was fabulously wealthy and supplied most of the gold trade for the Arabs of North Africa and the Europeans. Later the coastline was called the "Gold Coast."

4. Out of the ashes of Ghana grew the great empire of Mali, which was strong during the 1300's. Not only was Mali wealthy, but the people were very cultured and civilized. It was a land governed by a set of good laws, wisely executived, where people lived happily and peacefully.

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From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor

Many persons have read the 1,001 stories, seen the countless telecasts, listened to an infinite number of radio broadcasts ----- and people saying "just what are these black athletes at the University of Washington complaining about?" Why don't they be specific?

There are many reasons:

I do know that a shocking fact stands out after the two big professional football conferences drafted players--chose their play for - pay candidates----here in Seattle this past week.

THE ALMOST NON EXISTENT DRAFTING OF BLACKS IS WHAT I'M TALKING TO YOU ABOUT.

The whites drafted are skilled, dedicated, good, valuable. I emphasize this.

But--with Jim Ownes as football coach and Joe Kerney as athletic director no one knows how good some of the black players were. I know that none were drafted--that they were put into games when the cause was lost and they were pulled out of big games when the thing was won--and in countless ways were not given a chance to appear well in the eyes of the professional scouts--the men who choose them to continue a college sport into an after college livelihood which thrills millions of persons weekly through the autumn and winter.

We don't see too many world-renowned black skiiers. Or black tennis players. Not many black golfers--though this may change.

Why so few?

The answer is because few black youngsters have the money to buy the skiis or the tennis equipment or the golfing equipment to learn young. They are lucky to have a rubber ball to bounce in many cases. So young blacks have to develop skills in football, basketball, where the field or gymnasium and the equipment is supplied for them by the schools. And what they do is a triumph to them personally-ofteh their first. And it is a triumph to the black community which has to search for something to be proud of all too often. We are as sick of racism and having to talk about it as any white, incidentally.

So-at college and at the University blacks play just like whites-they like the game, they like to play, to win. If every member of the Husky squad were bright green, not black or white, it wouldn't change this.

But-like the great white players the blacks, too, what to go on for a livelihood continuing the game.

The game has done much for these blacks--but.. they HAVE DONE MUCH FOR THE GAME.

They deserve this chance from the University of Washington, Dr. Odegaard. Can't you look at this again..and find some way that the talents of the black athletes can be used and the University of Washington can be on the winning side-and the black, too, will have a chance to further their careers professionally as players, inspirers of others-and maybe as coaches and teachers back to you again.

Roy Wilkins Says NAACP Income is Up

NEW YORK — In his "State of the NAACP" address at the Association's annual meeting here, Jan. 11, Executive Director Roy Wilkins reported "good news about the 1970 financial picture of the NAACP."

"THIS YEAR," he said, "we had a small surplus of $68,-145.47, but in this business, in this particular year, any surplus is news. This year our total NAACP income was $1,-540,196.01 and our expenses, $1,472,050.54. We spent about $45,000 less than in 1969.

"Branch officers and members should be very proud of the fact that in 1970 income from branches alone was $776,624.76 against $667,582.53 for 1969.

"Parts of our program not related to lobbying for legislation or to purely partisan political activity are supported by the NAACP Special Contribution Fund, gifts to which are deductible for income tax purposes. In 1970, the S.C.F. received a total of $2,308,682.63. Of this, $793,830.39 was in restricted funds, earmarked for particular programs, and $1,-514,852.24 was in general funds.

LeRoi Jones On Black Unity

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — "The 60's were given to rhetoric and searching for ideologies, but the 70's will bring black people together and will unify us," declared LeRoi Jones, noted writer and black nationalist.

"There is room for all of us within the scope of the philosophies of Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X," he told a group of more than 300 attending a Black Culture Seminar at S. C. State College.

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Social Jotting By

Lill & Teri

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A size 16 dress requires less than three yards of Anglo's "Marvello" 1005 wool, as pictured.

PYWACKET'S GOING GIRL .... the dress that goes anywhere and always looks right. PYWACKET's double knit mint green Moroccan inspired shirt shift, belted at the waist with that all important embroidery on the bodice.

OFF THE HILLTOP
FROM C.E.A.

Hey There!!! All you swinging people. This past weekend has been dedicated to "Rock & Blues Flops". A few of the local "Heads" managed to "get it on" despite the over-advertized undernourished gatherings that sprinkled our community this past weekend.

It seems as though everybody was trying to "get it on" on their own with money being the main concern of most of the newly established rock bands and hip gathering places. But, we know what's really happening..nothing. We spent the whole weekend slidding past dances that just don't seem quite as entertaining as they propose to be. And prices!! don't mention them. Dances was hitting 'em for five bucks. Five bucks for what! Don't ask us cause we didn't get past the door. But five bucks, we anticipated room and board for the night, plus taxi fare back home.

Most of the "home boys" had the usual Tacoma weekend with a few going to Seattle to watch Tacoma's own GARY OWENS with FRANKIE and the VIBRATONES, and others spending the night at MAC-A-DOO'S.

Sunday night, JAMES WALLER "DINO" celebrated his Birthday at the Firs. And as DINO informed us, he don't know if anybody "got it on" besides him and the manager, but they managed to enjoy the evening although, DINO'S pockets flopped and the managers flipped.

There was a large fireplace with plenty of fried chicken, barbeque, potatoe salad, three table sized birthday cakes that said, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAMES", wine, music, and melted ice cream!!! Everybody had fun putting it on and getting it on until, the drummer wanted to get some and nobody would give him none, so he took his drums and went home...an hour early!!! DINO being the nice guy that he is, wants to invite everybody back next weekend so that they can finish their party. RIC WALKER, STOING, CHARLIE RAY and them was having fun. JOHN danced for them while PIGPEN watched the dough. Also JAMES wanted us to thank BRUCE and JUNE, DOG and RHONDA, RIC, TIM, EXCELL, TERRY and DR. JOHN for helping to put the party on. ROBERT EARL and SPIVEY for invitations. He is looking forward to HINDU doing the cooking next time. WOW and ZOWIE sounds like fun for you and your old lady.

Also, DINO informs us that the first one was free, but this one ain't.

Right - On to ROY, BUTCH, TIM, and the fellows. We're still with you baby.

We didn't see.....
Until next week.

MAINLINE .....

FROM C.E.A.

THE DISEASE

The Heroin problem is still growing faster than ever. What can the people do to stop this tragic disease from spreading throughout the minds and bodies of our brothers and sisters.

The disease is spreading rapidly throughout the Hilltop Community and is getting to our younger brothers and sisters.

Last week, a couple of our brothers went to the methadone Out-Patient Treatment Clinic at Western State Hospital to try to get their disease cured, but the results of this treatment is not certain.

For you brothers and sisters that think you are hooked don't loose the respect and concern for your community, and above all don't let the disease get you down.

If you have any information that might help eliminate the problem or want information about the Methadone program write or contact the Narcotic Outreach Station at 1704 So. K Street, Urban League Building.

Narcotic Counselor,
Alonza Foote
Asst Narcotic Counselor,
Larry Owens

Written by Larry R. Owens

SISTER SANCHEZ AT T.C.C.

Dope on campus was one of the underlining themes of Sonia Sanchez performance Tuesday Feb. 9 at Tacoma Community College. She sited those who use drugs as "out to lunch", not able to relate to reality. Instead of getting hi on drugs, one should get hi on ones self, woman, children, and teaching skills to those who are less fortunate.

She held the audience spell-bound as she philosophised that becoming free must start within yourself and spread to the family. Brothers and sisters must look upon each other as extentions of themselves and stop killing and taking advantage of each other. Change will come through hard work, not just by raping. Blacks must become responsible not only to themselves, but to each other. Sonia further commented that you don't have to wear an afro or a dashiki to be black nor is being hip a requirement in being black. Now is the time to stop reacting and use your brains.

NOTE OF THANKS

C. E. Brooks' Public Relations' Chairman for the Amvets Post #4, wishes to thank the Tacoma Patrons' who made their first Building Fund Cabaret held at the Amvets Hall Post #1 recently, a success. Veterans who reside in this area are urged to contact Brook's for information in regards to membership in our social and educational programs. Interested veterans contact Mr. Henderson at The Facts-MA 7-5597.

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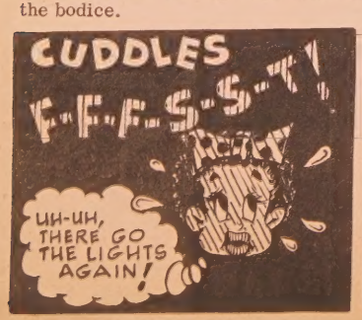

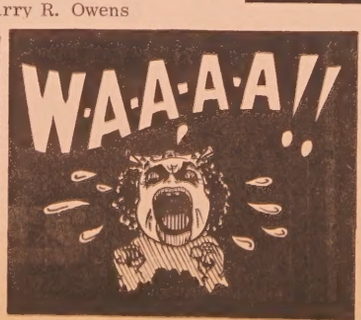

THIS WEEK IN MODEL CITIES

The Tacoma Model Cities Program is, This Week, in the biggest quandary of it's life.

On Monday, the Model Neighborhood Association heard City Councilman Harold Moss congratulate the program for surviving "the stormiest political seas in the City of Tacoma's history." Then on Tuesday night, the Tacoma City Council was told the program would be out of money on Feb. 15. A decision must be reached before that time on what to do.

The association Monday also heard reports from the Task Forces and the Task Force Chairmen. Health & Social Services is headed by Paul Wasson, Recreation & Culture by Rev. Charles Price, Law & Justice by James Waller, Education by Emma Wasson, Housing & Physical Environment by Aubrey Reed and Manpower & Economic Development by Frank Owens.

In his presentation to the Association Director Frank Russell explained again the relationship between citizens and City Government. He pointed out that fiscal and administrative authority rested with the City Manager, but that program input was the responsibility of the citizens.

There are some bright spots in the Model Cities picture. There are increasing indications of consideration and support for alternatives to present funding procedures and possibilities for a closer relationship between ODI, Urban Renewal and Model Cities. It was the consensus of Model Cities Staff and citizens deeply involved in the program at the time Facts went to press that the program was not going to die and that the planning of the last two years will see real results in the months ahead. Watch next weeks Facts for complete details on what transpires in the next few days.

Model City Funding Called Political

Tacoma's Model City program is caught in conflict between local and national governments with strong political overtones, city officials said here this week.

City officials talked of a second loan to Model City staff members as days passed with no word from federal funding officials as to a million-dollar federal pot which the office here had requested.

The effort is spending out the last of an original $39,000 loan.

Citizens were urged to write to congressmen to see if the federal money can be freed.

Director Frank Russell said the program will be broke this week unless other funds are found.

City Councilman Harold Moss said the withholding of federal funds is political.

"I can only conclude," he said, "this is a political situation. Washington couldn't be delivered to Nixon in 1968. He won't spend money where he might not get votes in 1972."

Other city officials pointed to King County and Seattle where neither Mayor Wes Uhlman as a Democrat nor County Executive John Spellman as a Republican could get the time of day or appointments with federal funding officials when they went to the national capitol after announcing they would get federal funds for Model City and community payroll projects.

"Neither of them could even get past the receptionist in the office of John Ehrlichman who is a presidential assistant and a home town Seattle boy," one explained. "I doubt that we can do much here in Tacoma unless someone can promise to deliver the city's vote to Republicans next year."

needs Money

Model City participants and proponents were to meet this week to plan survival action if expected federal funds totalling $1,800,000 should not come through.

The program is operating on a City of Tacoma $39,000 loan.

A meeting was planned by the Hilltop Model Neighborhood Citizens Association to explain the crises and ask advice on how to operate without cutting back on staff members in the program.

Part of the program was to be a new explanation of what the Model City staff is expected to do and what residents of the area are asked to do to continue the program in the face of threatened federal fund cuts.

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Downtown Boys Club Activities

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Booker T. Crawford and his T. B. C. Cheney Studs have the honors of being team of his week for their win over S. B. B. C. team 49-19.

by Henry Rivers

Boxing Action

February 5th and 6th, Joe Clough and the T. B. C. Junior Boxing team travel to Seattle for the Northwest Junior Golden Gloves.

There were 118 entries from Washington, Iowa, California, Oregon, and Canada.

The Tacoma Boy's Club Boxing team return home with the team trophy for the third year in a row. By having 6 winners.

In the 70-lb. weight, Donald Spruill had a split decision over Randy McNurlin. Ricky Lockridge had a unanimous decision over Greg Lochie, in the 75-lb. weight. Al Armstrong decision Ricky Hoeg of Seattle for 90-lb. title. The 95-lb. title went to Dennis Armstrong who decision Brian Ell of Spokane. David Armstrong decision Carl Ward of Salem Oregon, for the 100-lb. title. The 106-lb. weight was won by Greg Owens who decision Tom McDonald of Vancouver Canada.

All of the winners had to fight 3 times to win their titles. The other members of the team who were not victorious were David Quins, Byron Boyd and Leo Randolph who did not make the weight.

HOOP ACTION

Soul's Edge Pay & Pak

The R. A. J. Soul's coming off their first league lost last week, looked to us as if it was going to be the same story again with the E. S. B. C. Pay & Pak team. In the first half, Paul Sledge scored all of the Soul's 4 points. Pay & Pak led at the half 7-4. The Soul picked up their scoring punch in the second half to tie the game at the end of regulation time, 16-16. In overtime, the Soul's scored 3 points to Pay & Pak's 2, to win the gaem 19-18. Ronnie Warren took game honors with 12 points.

In the Soul's 2nd game this week, they were unable to score in the second half and were defeated by the S. E. A. A. Bulldogs 25-7.

Rockers Blows Up Percision Machine

David Quins with 16 points and Bruce Ragland had 8 to help their team the Weyerhaeuser Rockets gum up the Percision Machine's team. The Weyerhaeuser Rockets won the game 40-8.

T. B. C. Cheney Holds to Second Place

T. B. C. Cheney Studs rolled over the E. S. B. C. by a score of 36-19. Bobby Tuggle took the scoring honors with 14 points. He was backed up by Craig Owens with 12 points. This win put them in soul possession of second place in the league.

T. B. C. Parents Out Guns Spartans

The T. B. C. Parents team defeated the Fircrest Spartans at the score of 39-13. Dewey White had 12 points for the game honor.

T. P. D. Holds to Perfect Record

The T. P. D. Warriors with 4 players in doubled figures help their team to maintain a perfect league record 6-0 in defeating the Grassi team 63-48. Mattson had 17 points for the losers to no avail, but took game honors. Dwight Preston led the Warriors with 15 points Clinton Spencer and Calvin Granshaw had 12 a piece. Vance Stanmore followed with 10 points.

CWA Dumpens Blazer's Fire

In a race for Soul ownership of first place in the Junior League. These two teams met with a 5-0 league record. It was a game that went the limit and then some, for the CWA team defeated the Fire Department Blazers 36-34.

The game was close all the way, in the first quarter, CWA had a slim 2 point lead. At the half, they lead 16-15. In the third quarter, they increased their lead to 3 points. The Blazers put on a tight full court press, and tied the game at 30 all as regular time ended. In the overtime, the Blazers took the lead with a jump shot by Roosevelt Bell.

Sorrels of CWA was fouled and tied the game, the Blazers socred and CWA scored with 10 seconds left to play. CWA went to the foal line once more to put their team ahead by 2. The Blazers, Mike Casson put up the last shot of the game, the game ended as the ball hung on the rim, and then fell away.

Jay Basher took game scoring honors with 9 points. Bell & Allen Coman had 8 each for the Blazers, who now hold second place and a 5-I league standing.

SCHOOL START CLASSES

The L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute will conduct a course on "Handling Family Financial Challenge in Time of Crisis".

There will be a total of six sessions, beginning February 18th. Included in the course is a variety of ways to make the most of your money in times of lower income.

Discussion Leaders:

Miss Catherine Anzovino, Family Counseling Service, will teach, "Bring Out The Best Emotions". George Foster, Bates Vocational Automotive Instructor, will teach, 'Keep The Car and Appliances Going At Least Cost", with additional help from Armand Yapachino, Bates Vocational Small Appliances Instructor. Miss Judi Ghigleri, Pierce County Extension Home Economist will conduct a course on, "Family Meals At Low Cost". Mrs. Sylvia Kernadle, State Insurance Commission, Robert Reynolds, Legal Aid, Mrs. Joy Kirkland, Hilltop Public Assistance Office, Medical & Dental Aid and Monte Harrison, Hamill Mortgage Co. will give a course on "How To Hold On To What You've Got". Byron Haley, WSU Recreation Specialist, will teach a session on "100 Free & Low Cost Ideas for Recreation". Frank Owens, Pacific National Bank of Washington, and Wayne Koecke, Consumer Credit Counseling will teach, "How To Handle Financial Worries-Budget & Credit".

Classes will be held every Thursday Afternoon - 1 to 3 p. m. February 18th thru March 25th, at a cost of $2. 00 for the entire series.

Preregistration is required at the Admissions Office of the L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute, located at 1101 South Yakima Avenue, Tacoma, Washington.

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ELLIS APPOINTED TO T.C.C. COMMITTEE

Junior N.R. Ellis, of C.J. Ellis & Associates, is one of six professionals in the real estate field who have been appointed to the advisory committee of Tacoma Community College's new real estate program.

The program leads to professional certification and/or an Associate Degree. Others appointed to the committee were:

George Bonneville, Weyerhaeuser Company; Matthew Cleary, Property Management Supervisor, Tacoma Department of Public Utilities; Charles Gleiser, attorney, Commonwealth Title Company; Frank Sulenes, Sully Realty; and Byron Keely.

City Leaders Choosing Manager

Tacoma's mayor and City Council hopes to choose a new city manager within a month from a list originally numbering 150 but which was expected to be down to a dozen or less this week.

Mayor Gordon Johnson said he hopes the final five or six candidates can be brought here for interview.

The selection effort began six months ago. A three-man committee was named to do the job. Then the entire Council became active.

Actual selection did not begin until a month ago.

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COURT "C" NEWS

Friday, February 12 Earl Hansen P. I. Religion Editor

One of last years most direct and interesting programs was supplied by Earl Hansen who is the Religion Editor for the Seattle P. I. His controversial religious page is one of the few in the country that is really read. Earl Hansen is a man who really cares about the direction of the church and wants people to become involved. A warm personal man who gets right into a subject matter. Don't miss this program. Starts 8:00 p. m. 50¢ followed by folk music concert with Mike Dumovich and Dan McKinistry doing country and city blues.. starts 10:00 p. m.

Saturday, February 15 Tracking Down Northwest Folk Music

Bruce Leray, Director of Washington State Historical Society has gathered and researched music from the Pacific Northwest's own heritage. This program will deal with songs, folk traditions and original music of the Northwest In addition to Mr. Leroy will be folksingers tc demonstrate the music and to give a concert afterwards; these will include Mike Lieber, U. of W. Professor and Chris Lunn, Dir. of the Folk and Blues workshop Starts 8:00 p. m. 50¢

Sunday, February 14 New Tacoma Narcotic Programs

A down to earth look at the Tacoma drug problems and present treatment capabilities in the area. A top flight panel headed by John Smethers from the Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotics Center will include Dave Curts, Director of "Bridge"; Bill Wanabold, Director of Treatment at the Narcotic Center: and Dick Boyle, Asst" Director of the Mission Free Clinic. Questions about drugs and drug treatment welcomed. Starts 8 p. m. and donation is 50¢.

Mother Says Angela Innocent

MEMPHIS — Mrs. Sally B .Davis of Birmingham, mother of accused murderer and ex-philosophy professor Angela Y. Davis, told a crowd of 500 here her daughter was "perfectly innocent. She has committed no crime whatever."

"Instead of being guilty of the terrible charges pressed against her, she has totally committeed her self to improving the conditions in the world in which we live," Mrs. Davis said of her daughter.

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"If you can call fighting for oppressed people, regardless of color, a crime, then she is guilty," said Mrs. Davis. "We here today know that is not the case."

Mrs. Davis spoke to a rally at Clayborn Temple sponsored by the Memphis Peace and Freedom Council

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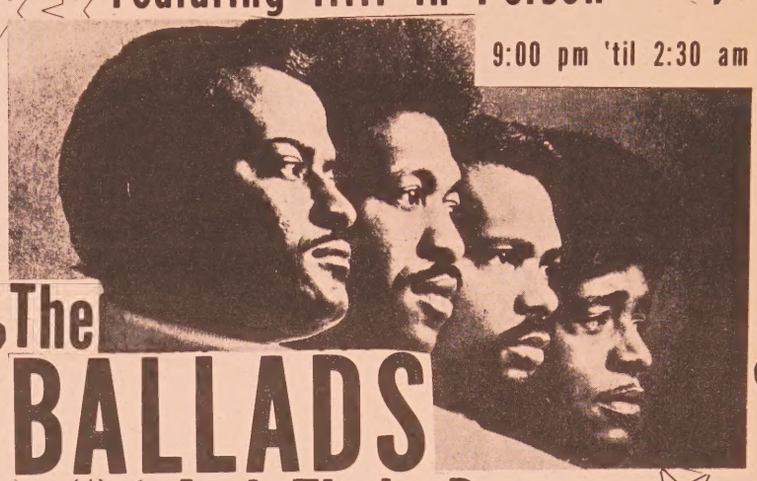

The BALLADS

And Their Revue

Evans Speaks At OIC Convocation

Three hundred persons -- nationally known by millions of persons---gathered Wednesday morning to hear Governor Dan Evans and Arthur Fletcher, U. S. Department of Labor assistant secretary for its Workplace Standards Division speak after introductions by James Williams and Frederick Miller.

Young calls for unity

I would like to point out that the Urban League and O.I.C. compliment and supplement each other. We are not competing for programs or funds since both of us render a service to federal and private sources like Boeing, Lockheed, and General Motors who make their machinery and resources available.

Frankly, I feel the necessity for unity among black people. I believe they are becoming sufficiently sophisticated and mature. They're no longer entertaining white folks by politically fighting among themselves. Oppresive forces in society would like nothing better than to see us dissapate resources and distract us by internecine warfare.

Black people in key spots on boards of directors of major corporations and banks are signs of progress. It only shows what can be done, but we must go farther than this, much more. Even these gains are not secure as long as masses of black people are trapped at the lowest economic levels, being on boards of directors cannot satisfy them.

I am here to pay public acknowledgement and respect to O. I. C. and Leon Sullivan. It takes courage to tell it like it really is. Namely, that it will be brain power, economic and political power, rather than lung or fire power that will eliminate racism and inequity in our society.

The National Urban League encourages and supports the development of O.I.C. - we are natural allies. The Urban League has historically had the responsibility for funding; jobs, housing, and other necessities but without the training that O.I.C. has so well demonstrated its ability to do, the availibility of increasingly technical jobs would be of no value.

I have never accepted the concept of a budget for black people either from the government or private industry and so, giving to one organization in no way jeapordizes the ability to give to the other, when both do necessary jobs.

Young On Nixon Message

"We hope that the President's intention to share power with the people will take on real meaning through the vigorous enforcement of existing civil rights laws and into positive legislative and executive actions. Although the proposals themselves will have to be studied, the very fact that the Administration seems ready to provide the needed leadership on the domestic scene is, to me, the basic message of this speech," Young said.

According to Whitney M. Young Jr., EXECUTIVE director of the National Urban Leagur. "The President's State of the Union address displays a heartening concern for the domestic problems of the nation problems whose solution can be delayed no longer.

Young said the president made some provocative proposals and that the coming debate over them should re-focus attention on the choice of priorities the nation must make.